

THE AMADOR LEDGER

Established November 1, 1855.

JACKSON, AMADOR COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1904.

Ten Cents Per Copy.

LAWYERS.

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Attorney and Counselor at Law
JACKSON, CAL.
Practice in all the States and Federal courts.
Office: Spagnoli building, opposite Court House.

J. W. CALDWELL
Attorney-at-Law
JACKSON, CAL.
Will practice in all courts of the State.

JOHN F. DAVIS
—LAWYER—
JACKSON, CAL.
Office on Summit Street, opposite Courthouse.

NOTARIES.

HILDA CLOUGH
Stenographer and Notary Public
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Office, Judge Davis' law offices, Summit Street.

DOCTORS.

E. E. ENDICOTT, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
JACKSON, CAL.
Office: Webb building. All calls promptly attended to at all times.

DR. E. V. TIFFANY
Physician and Surgeon
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Office—Forest House. Hours—8 to 9 a. m., and 1 to 2 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Telephone Main 41.

DR. L. E. PHILLIPS
Physician and Surgeon
JACKSON, CAL.
Late of the City and County Hospital of San Francisco.
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DR. A. M. GALL
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Office in Marcella building, Main Street.

DR. E. V. LONIGO
From the Medical School of Florence (Italy)
A graduate besides from the Medical Department of the University of the State of California, and ex-Surgeon to the City Receiving Hospital of San Francisco, begs leave to inform you that he has opened his office in the town of Jackson, Cal., building, formerly Dr. Robertson's office, where all who call will be answered day and night.
General Surgery & Obstetrical attendance his specialties. Telephone No. 467.

DR. J. H. O'CONNOR
Physician and Surgeon
SUTTER CREEK, CAL.
Office—Mills' Building. Residence and Telephone, Exchange Hotel.

DENTISTS.

DR. C. A. HERRICK
—DENTIST—
JACKSON, CAL.
Office in Kay building. Hours from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

DR. JOHN A. DELUCCHI
—DENTIST—
SUTTER CREEK, CAL.
OFFICE HOURS:—From 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY
OF
AMADOR COUNTY.

State Senator.....Hon. W. C. Ralston
Assemblyman.....Hon. C. H. McKinney
Superior Judge.....Hon. R. C. Rust
Sheriff and Tax Collector.....T. K. Norman
Deputies.....Fred Jackson, H. E. Kray
County Clerk and Auditor.....C. L. Culbert
Deputy County Clerk.....J. R. Hubert
District Attorney.....C. P. Vicini
Treasurer.....Geo. A. Gritton
Recorder.....D. A. Patterson
Assessor.....John Marchant
Deputy Assessor.....George F. Mack
Superintendent of Schools.....Geo. A. Gordon
Coroner and Administrator.....Geo. M. Hubert
County Surveyor.....Wm. Brown
County Physician.....Dr. A. M. Gall
Steward of County Hospital.....A. C. Barrett
SUPERVISORS.

Township One.....M. Newman
Township Two.....W. M. Amick
Township Three.....August Grillo
Township Four.....E. B. Moore
Township Five.....Lawrence Burke

The regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors is held on the first Monday of each month.
E. B. Moore, Chairman.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.
TOWNSHIP ONE.....H. Goldner
Constable.....A. Leverone
TOWNSHIP TWO.....James MacCauley
Constable.....J. E. Kelley
TOWNSHIP THREE.....A. W. Robinson
Constable.....James Lessley
TOWNSHIP FOUR.....W. L. Gray
Constable.....D. F. Gray
TOWNSHIP FIVE.....J. Blower
Constable.....William Seoble

DAILY STAGE LINE
BETWEEN
JACKSON and EL DORADO
J. Stelner, Proprietor.

Leaves Jackson every morning at 7:30 a. m.; arrives at Plymouth 10:30 a. m.; leaves Plymouth at 1 p. m.; arrives at El Dorado 5 p. m.
Leaves El Dorado 7:15 a. m.; arrives at Plymouth 11 a. m.; leaves Plymouth at 2 p. m.; arrives in Jackson at 5 p. m.

OFFICES—Jackson, National Hotel; Sutter Creek, Amador Exchange; Amador City, Amador Hotel; Drytown, Exchange; Plymouth, Forest House.

Prompt delivery of packages.
This line connects with passenger trains to and from Placerville.

THROUGH FARE.....\$2.50
Fifty pounds of baggage free.

He Had Money Before.
Colonel Carr was traveling in New Mexico once, when he ran into a party consisting of Senator Tabor and his friends. It was only a few months after Tabor had "struck it rich." Prior to that event he had possessed scarcely enough to buy a postage stamp, but he was making up for lost time.

Carr had lost his watch key and began inquiring for one. Mr. Tabor thought this a great joke. "The idea of a man wanting a watch key in the nineteenth century!" he said. After chuckling over it for some time he turned to Carr and asked an explanation. "I was just making up a watch key! And a man as up to date as you?"

"Well, the fact is," responded the colonel, "I had enough money to buy a watch before stem winds came into fashion."

It was a center shot and was greeted by a roar from the entire car. Tabor got off by buying champagne for the crowd.

An Intelligent Bird.
A species of woodpecker inhabits the driest parts of Mexico, where during the droughts it must die of starvation unless it made a store. To prevent this it selects the hollow stem of a species of aloe, the bore of which is just large enough to hold a nut. The woodpecker drills holes at intervals in the stem and fills it from bottom to top with the nuts, the separate holes being apparently made for convenience of access to the column of nuts within.

The intelligence which not only constructs a special storehouse, but teaches the woodpecker to lay by only the nuts, which will keep, and not the insects, which would decay, is perhaps the highest form of bird reasoning which has yet been observed.

Buying a Wife.
In Uganda a man can buy a handsome wife for four bulls, a box of cartridges and six needles, and if he has the luck to go a-wooing when woman happens to be a drug on the market he can buy a suitable damsel for a pair of shoes. A Kaffir girl is worth, according to the rank of her family, from four to ten cows, and in Tartary no father will surrender his daughter unless he gets a good quantity of butter in return, and in certain parts of India no girl can marry unless her father has been pacified by a present of rice and a few rupees.

Water on Battleships.
As nearly as possible 8,000 gallons of fresh water are used in a large battleship daily. About two-thirds of this is taken up by the boilers, and the remainder is used for drinking, washing, cooking, etc. When the store which she has taken out with her from port has been used up a vessel has to depend upon her evaporators for further supplies. Every modern warship is fitted with evaporating machinery to distill the salt sea water.

No Harm Done.
Foreman (explaining the accident to the owner of the building)—Barney was working on the roof, sir, and he slipped and fell the whole four stories, bringing the cornice down with him, sir, and breaking both his legs and half his ribs.

Owner—Oh, well, never mind! I intended that cornice to come down in any case.

Loss of Flesh
When you can't eat breakfast, take Scott's Emulsion. When you can't eat bread and butter, take Scott's Emulsion. When you have been living on a milk diet and want something a little more nourishing, take Scott's Emulsion.

To get fat you must eat fat. Scott's Emulsion is a great fattener, a great strength giver.

Those who have lost flesh want to increase all body tissues, not only fat. Scott's Emulsion increases them all, bone, flesh, blood and nerve.

For invalids, for convalescents, for consumptives, for weak children, for all who need flesh, Scott's Emulsion is a rich and comfortable food, and a natural tonic.

Scott's Emulsion for bone, flesh, blood and nerve.

We will send you a free sample. Be sure that this picture in the form of a label is on the wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion you buy.

SCOTT & BOWNE, CHEMISTS, 409 Pearl St., N. Y. 50c. and \$1; all druggists.

L. OTTINGER S. N. KNIGHT
KNIGHT & CO.
Foundry & Machine Shop
Sutter Creek, Cal.

BUILDERS OF WATER WHEELS of latest and most approved patterns, and all kinds of sheet iron pipe. Every description of mining and mill machinery made at the shortest notice. We desire to call the attention of blacksmiths and other workers in iron to the fact that we keep constantly on hand a large and complete stock of bar, rolled and Norway iron, gas pipe, gas fittings, etc., which we will sell at the LOWEST CASH PRICES.

RED MOUNTAIN NUPTIALS
By JOHN BARTON OXFORD
Copyright, 1903, by T. C. McClure

When the westbound stage drew up at Crawford's that April afternoon a solitary passenger alighted—a tall, strong featured young man who carried himself with an air of determination. Billy Crawford, lounging in the doorway of the barroom, languidly smoking a stubby pipe, looked at the arrival critically. He noted the man's face, the chalky whiteness of his cheeks, the dark rings under his eyes and the gaunt hollows in his cheeks, which made the cheek bones glaringly apparent.

Billy had seen many such arrivals before. Generally, though, they lacked the combative this man's bearing seemed to suggest. They were prone to wear a tired, hopeless, often frightened look. Generally, too, they were back in a few months by the stage again—in a long box on the trunk rack behind.

Billy was mentally figuring how long it would be before this one went back in such fashion, when the young man strode briskly up the steps and accosted him.

"Are you the proprietor here?" Billy "reckoned he was."

"Accommodate me here?" The young man shot out his questions with no waste of words.

"How long?" said Billy, removing his evil smelling pipe.

"As long as I like the place," said the other. "Maybe all summer, maybe a year, maybe longer."

Billy thought to himself, "Maybe four or five months at the most," but he said, "Guess so," replaced his pipe, and led his guest within.

From behind the closed blinds in the second story of the little red shack—a stage station which Billy Crawford had christened the "Red Mountain Inn"—some one else had watched the arrival of the stage, and that some one was Araminta Crawford, Billy's daughter. She saw the determined looking man, with his almost defiant air and his pale, sunken cheeks. As her father there was showing the way upstairs she heard the man's passionate cough, and her heart was filled with sudden pity at the thought of his coming to that deserted corner of the world to die, for despite the reputation of the climate of the Red Mountain district as a healer of damaged breathing apparatus Araminta had seen the long boxes on the trunk rack too often to put much faith in it.

At supper time the young man was the sole guest in the smoky dining room. Araminta was waiting as well as cook. When she came into the dining room the guest fixed his eyes upon her. She was good to look upon—dark, well formed, with a fullness of figure and an unassuming ease which youth and life in the open air had given her.

Crawford came into the dining room for a moment to inquire concerning his guest's comfort. He indicated his daughter with a wave of his hand.

"My daughter, Minta, Mr.—er—Mr. Deming," the guest supplemented, turning to the girl. From that moment Jack Deming dated the beginning of his recovery.

In the days that followed Deming saw much of the girl. He found her frank, unaffected, good hearted, yet with a keenness of mind which accorded ill with the narrowness of her surroundings. Her father and the men who came to the inn were gross and coarse. Aside from the old negro woman who assisted about the place, there was not a woman within thirty miles. Yet the girl was womanly, quiet and possessed of a native refinement and a simple frankness which Deming found irresistibly charming.

The weeks flew past, and Deming improved. He was much in Minta's company, and the more he saw of the girl the deeper grew his interest in her. He showed her his diploma from Yale and told her of his life in the world outside, while she listened eagerly for every detail. They walked together, they fished in the stream at the back of the inn, they set up a target and tried his rifles, and the girl proved to be a far better shot than he. Meanwhile his lungs mended, and he developed a very common form of heart trouble, of which Minta was the cause.

There could be but one ending to it all. One October night Deming sought Crawford, who was smoking sleepily in the deserted barroom. Deming made known his intentions, and Crawford came suddenly from his somnolent mood and swore roundly.

"No," said Crawford. "Minta marry a consumptive—a tenderfoot consumptive? No, sir; she is going to marry the son of old Jones, who runs the stage route. That was arranged years ago. He's to marry her with his lungs."

Deming turned angrily on his heel and left the room. Outside in the moonlight he met Minta, who laughed when he told her of the interview, whispered a few words into his ear and then ran swiftly into the house.

Late next afternoon, when the stage drew up at Crawford's, Deming stood on the porch saying good-by to Billy.

"No hard feeling, I hope?" Billy was saying.

"None at all, I assure you," Deming replied, with a twinkle in his eye, for behind Crawford's back he saw Ed Dempsy, the stage driver, helping a woman into the coach.

Twenty minutes later, after the coach had rattled off toward Red Mountain, Billy called his daughter.

"Minta," he bellowed through the house. "Minta! Where in tarnation is the girl?"

"I do seen her gittin' into de stage, sub," said the colored girl.

Far up on the stage road, which wound about Red Mountain, you can look down a bluff and see the road twisting along below. Deming and Minta, looking down the bluff, caught sight of a solitary horseman riding madly along the rocky path. Deming leaned out the window.

"Crawford's coming up the trail," he shouted. "It's \$50 in your pocket, Ed. If you land us at Madison Flats ahead of him."

Dempsy let out his team until the coach rocked and swayed, and the only other passenger, a thin, nervous man, clutched the seat and gasped.

Then they heard Ed shouting to the team. The pace slackened as he set brakes hard. Instinctively Deming opened the door and pushed Minta before him. At the same moment there was a crash, the coach toppled over, and he found himself pinned beneath the other passenger, who could not move.

Minta scrambled from the dirt by the roadside unhurt, and Dempsy cut loose and pacified the struggling team. Then together they ran to the coach. Neither man within was hurt, but both were pinned down in the coach.

An inspiration came to Ed Dempsy. He put his face close to the wrecked coach.

"Say, in that?" he called. "Are you the new minister for Cedar Creek?"

"I am," was the response.

"Well," said Ed. "I reckon you've got your first job right here. You're layin' across the groom, an' the bride's here by me, an' daddy, madder 'n a wet hen, is comin' up the trail like thunder on a cyclone. Git together, everybody."

The imprisoned clergyman rose to the occasion.

"Can you manage to clasp each other's hands?" he asked simply.

Then with the bride on his knees in the dirt clasping the hand of the groom, across whom lay the officiating clergyman, the ceremony was performed.

As it finished Billy Crawford galloped up.

"What in thunder does this mean?" he gasped.

"It means," said Dempsy, "that you are just in time to help me git that dog-meat coach off your son-in-law, John Deming, and the Rev. Mr. W. T. Tennyson, who performed the ceremony some what informal-like about five minutes ago."

A Glimpse of Tennyson.
Wilfrid Ward in "Problems and Persons" tells this, illustrating Tennyson's mixture of bashfulness and dogmatism:

If a stranger had come to see him the shyness and abstraction might last long.

One time, when he was once going to Farrington with a friend—true worshiper of his genius—and after the first words of greeting he seemed to be entirely in the clouds until, after long waiting, he hit upon a device to arouse him. A picture by Edward Lear hung in the room, and under it were four lines from "The Palace of Art."

One seemed all dark and red, a tract of gold.

And some one pacing there alone, Who paced forever in a glimmering land, Lit with a low, large moon.

We were looking at the picture, and I said to my companion, "Read the lines." She read them, giving them a kind of metrical judgment. In a moment Tennyson, who had been standing alone at the other side of the room, stepped rapidly across, seized her arm and said, "Don't read them like that," and went on with his deep, sonorous voice to read, or, rather, chant, them himself with the roll which was so well known to his friends.

Wonders of Wales.
The wonders of Wales are: (1) Snowdon, the highest peak of southern Britain; (2) Overton churchyard, Flintshire, with its yew trees of great antiquity; (3) the fine peal of bells of Gresford church, Denbighshire; (4) Llangollen bridge, in the beautiful vale, built by Bishop Trevor in 1345, a singular structure of four pointed arches, the two center spans being smaller than the two ends; (5) Wrexham church tower, a richly decorated structure of six stages, 135 feet high, the three sides of which are rows of saints in canopied niches; (6) Ffesty Rhayder waterfall, Radnor, almost destroyed by alterations in the river bed in 1780; (7) St. Winifred's well, Holywell, around which cluster endless traditions.

St. Winifred was martyred by Caradoc in the seventh century, and a chapel was built to her memory by Margaret, queen of Henry VII., in 1490, whither pilgrims have resorted from the earliest times down to 1894, leaving behind them votive offerings in the shape of crutches and invalid chairs.

She Knew the Reason.
He was smoking and musing over the words of the world. "Odd, isn't it," he said at last, "how few people attain their ideals in this world?"

"In what way?" inquired his wife suspiciously, for she was not a woman to be caught off her guard.

"Well," he replied slowly, "I was thinking of Wilmer when I spoke. He had an ideal woman that he was always talking about when he was in college. She was tall and stately in his dreams, and he seemed to have no place in his heart for a small woman, and yet—yet—"

"Well?"

"Why, he finally married a little thing who hardly comes to his shoulder. I wonder why it was?"

"Perhaps, Fred," she said very slowly and distinctly, "he is like the majority of other men and was afraid to take any one of his size."

He changed the subject.—New York Times.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.
Land Office at Sacramento, Cal., Dec. 1, 1903.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before R. Webb, U. S. Commissioner at Jackson, Amador Co., California, on Saturday, January 16th, 1904, viz: Giovanni Rossi, of Amador Co., Cal.; upon H. A. No. 291 for the E½ of NW¼ and W½ of NE¼ of Section 19, T. 2 N., E. 2 E., M. D. M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, during the period of five years, viz: Paolo Scapetta, of Volcano, Cal.; P. O. Giovanni Delmastro, of Volcano, Cal.; P. O. Giovanni Delmastro, Register.

College of Notre Dame
MARYSVILLE, CALIFORNIA.
Boarding and Day School conducted by the Sisters of Notre Dame (Nunns). Founded in 1886. The curriculum embraces all the branches of a solid English education. Preparatory and advanced courses in art, language, and music.

For further information address
ap10-11 SISTER SUPERIOR.

DRUSILLA'S GARDEN
By TEMPLE BAILEY
Copyright, 1903, by T. C. McClure

The garden was really only a box on the fire escape, but there were pansies in it in the spring, and later a tiny rosebush bloomed. Then geraniums held full sway until winter, when Drusilla took the box into the house and raised a few pale violets.

Every morning Drusilla picked off the withered blossoms, and in the evening she watered her plants. For Drusilla was busy all day, polishing and filling the nails of the patrons of the manure establishment in which she worked.

When a typewriter was first placed at the window of the big office opposite the fifth floor of the tenement in which Drusilla lived and a dark young man seated himself in front of it the young girl watched the installation over the heads of her purple pansies.

But when the young man looked across and smiled Drusilla stepped over her threshold and shut the door with a slam.

"Impertinence!" she ejaculated in the dimness of her room, but her lips smiled in answer to the look that the young man had given her.

But the blossoms cried out for water, and presently Drusilla's fair head, adorned with a perky black velvet bow, bent over the pansies. The hands of the young man remained suspended over the keys, then he rose and walked to the window, but Drusilla picked off some dried leaves and brought out an infinitesimal watering pot. She made a cool picture in her white shirt waist. A little whiff of damp earth blew across, cooling the heated atmosphere.

The evening hour grew to be an important one to Drusilla, for she arrived home at 6, and the dark young man did not leave until 7. She sat up late nights to finish a certain blue lawn that had a train that trailed over the iron steps of the fire escape, to the further undoing of the infatuated young man over the way. She hummed little tunes that caused the complete cessation of the "clicky-click-click" of the machine opposite.

But still she kept her eyes to herself, for Drusilla had a full sense of her dignity as a workingwoman. There were certain conventions that could not be dispensed with in her circle, and one of these was that she must not be seen mopping her face with her wet handkerchief. Then she opened her eyes and saw the informality of his attitude and blushed.

"We haven't been introduced," she reproached faintly, but she did not draw away from him.

"As if that mattered," said the bluish dark young man.

Elastic Marble.
In one account of Rome the author mentions five or six slabs of elastic marble as being in the possession of the Prince Borghese. Being set on end they bend backward and forward. When laid horizontally and raised at one end they form a curve. If placed on a table and a piece of wood or any other substance is laid under them they fall into a kind of curve, each end touching the table. The Duke of Devonshire told that they were dug up near the town of Mondragon, in the kingdom of Naples. The grain is like that of the Carrara marble or perhaps of the finest Greek. They seem to have suffered some attack of fire. A slab of marble similar in every respect to those described and highly polished has been exhibited for years at the British museum. M. Fleuvant de Belvaux succeeded in making common granular limestone, a granular quartz, completely flexible by exposing it to a certain degree of heat. In Lincoln cathedral, England, there is an arch built of white marble which is quite elastic, yielding to a heavy tread and returning or rebounding to its original position on true elastic principles.

Two Convincing Reasons.
Lord Peterborough, who lived in the reign of Queen Anne, was very frolicsome, and one day, seeing from his carriage a dancing master with pearl colored stockings lightly stepping over the broad stones and picking his way in extremely dry weather, he alighted and ran after him with drawn sword in order to drive him into the mud, but into which he of course followed himself.

This nobleman was once taken for the Duke of Marlborough and was mobbed in consequence. The duke was then in disgrace with the people, and Lord Peterborough was about to be roughly handled. Turning to them, he said:

"Gentlemen, I can convince you by two reasons that I am not the Duke of Marlborough. In the first place, I have only 6 guineas in my pocket, and in the second they are heartily at your service."

Preferred Arrest.
A thief broke into a large mansion early in the morning and found himself in the music room. Hearing footsteps approaching, he hid behind a screen.

From 7 to 8 o'clock the eldest daughter had a lesson on the piano. At 8 o'clock the second daughter took a singing lesson.

From 9 to 10 o'clock the eldest son had a violin lesson.

From 10 to 11 o'clock the other son took a lesson on the flute.

At 11 o'clock all the brothers and sisters assembled and studied an ear splitting piece for piano, violin, flute and voice.

The thief staggered out from behind the screen at half past 11 and, falling at their feet, cried, "For mercy's sake have me arrested, but stop!"

How Heavy a Brick May Be.
Some years ago one man bet another that he could not move an ordinary brick tied to the end of a cord two or three miles long. A straight and level road just outside Chichester, N. Y., was selected for the trial. The brick was not moved, and the man lost his bet for a large amount. It was stated by some one present that the brick, although weighing only seven pounds, would from a distance of two or three miles represent a dead weight of nearly a ton.

smoke of the engines, while the black masses drifted up the fire escape and over the blooming little garden.

The young man shouted hoarsely. "You," he began. "What should he call her? He had never heard her name. 'Young lady, little girl' he shrieked. But there was utter silence across the way."

Then he began to cough. "Help!" he gasped. "Help!" This brought Drusilla, in a pink wrapper, with a little frying pan in her hand. She opened the door and looked out anxiously.

"What is it?" she demanded, coming to the railing.

"Look!" shouted the young man. Already the flames were working up. Firemen were crawling up ladders like flies, and shrieks came from the people within.

"Run down; run down," ordered the young man. "It's the only way to save your life. Down the fire escape. Go at once," he continued peremptorily as Drusilla wavered.

So down she fluttered, trying pan and all, looking like a pink blossom as she grew smaller in the distance.

Then the young man, watching her, saw her turn and come back. As she reached the floor where the flames were raging she swayed aside and ran desperately up the steps.

"My garden, my garden!" she gasped as she saw the terror in his face. "I couldn't leave it to burn."

But the young man did not stop to hear the end. Like a madman he ran to the elevator. Then he sped to the street and began the climb toward Drusilla. Far above him she was staggering with her heavy burden, half blinded by the smoke.

At the fatal third door she stopped. Across the iron fire escape swept waves of flame. Two firemen just below, unconscious of the girl above them, were trying to turn a stream of water on a window. The noise was deafening. The dark young man shouted frantically, and at last his voice reached them.

"Turn it this way; turn it this way!" But they saw the motion of his hand and the pink gowning girl above them comprehended. As the water played for a moment over the blistering iron from the dark young man safely through and dragged Drusilla to safety.

They were all drenched—Drusilla and her rescuer and the little garden. When they reached the street the dark young man led Drusilla to a secluded niche in the doorway of the big office building. All about them raged the excitement of a terrible catastrophe, and Drusilla, safe in the little haven, quietly proceeded to fasten her shoes.

The dark young man caught her in his arms and mopped her face with his wet handkerchief. Then she opened her eyes and saw the informality of his attitude and blushed.

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BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

OF THE WEEK

Short News Items of Interest to the Ledger Readers. — Jackson School Closed on Account of Measles and Whooping Cough Prevailing.

A great reduction on shirt waists at The Red Front.

Frozenysters, 50c per can, at Caminetti's market.

January 16th, at Love's hall, "The Deistric School."

Give us daily some good bread. Pioneer Flour makes the best.

Attorney W. H. Willis has returned from his holiday visit to San Francisco.

J. F. Wilson, Dentist. Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Phone Main 404. Jackson, Cal.

Dr. Endicott made a professional visit to Valley Springs on Monday of this week.

F. W. Peck and family of Mokelumne visited Mr. Peck's parents here the latter part of last week.

I carry the finest line of white goods, bridal sets and embroideries in the county. E. Teesdale, "The" Peddler.

Get your reserved seats for "The Deistric School" at Spagnoli's drugstore. 50c reserved seats. General admission 35c; children 25c.

100 quality fannette 12 yards for \$1.00 is now selling at The Red Front.

W. D. Curtis, traveling agent of the Pioneer Flour Mills, was in Jackson this week, making his regular quarterly tour through Amador county.

Mrs. Geo. L. Thomas went to San Francisco the early part of the week to hear the famous prima donna Patti in her final appearance in that city.

S. W. Kroesen, special agent of the German American and other insurance companies, was in Jackson this week in the interest of his companies.

Night gowns made of good heavy tinsel flannel, fancy trimmed, are now selling far below their value at The Red Front.

Agents for the celebrated Kingsbury shoe. Best hand-made hat on earth. Jackson Shoe Store.

The many friends of C. C. O'Neil will regret to learn that he is confined to his bed with an inflamed knee. He is being attended by Dr. Endicott, and is doing as nicely as could be expected for one of his age.

On Wednesday of this week Ben Carlson, who formerly was employed as head cook at the boarding house of the Standard Electric Company, departed for San Francisco, where he has decided to reside in future, having purchased an interest in a restaurant there.

Pioneer Flour is the "Lily of the Valley," the "Pearl of Perfection."

Nathan Axelrod, a son of the proprietor of the Red Front, who spent about ten days here recently, returned to San Francisco last Monday. He is a bright young business man in the metropolis, who finds much recreation in his occasional visits to the store here.

The latest advice from L. D. Proctor, who is mining in South America, and also interested in the Amador County Steam Laundry, at Sutter Creek, are to the effect that he will probably return to this county about the first or fifteenth of February.

Dr. C. A. Herriek and wife returned from Oakland Wednesday evening. They were called hurriedly to the city by a message from Mrs. W. B. Bonist, mother of Dr. Herriek. The lady passed away on Friday, the same day that the doctor and wife reached the city. She was 58 years of age.

The San Francisco papers recently announced the engagement of Miss Ella Axelrod, daughter of the owner of the Red Front, here, to W. S. Vooranger, son of Rabbi Vooranger of San Francisco. Miss Axelrod has made several visits to Jackson, where she made a number of friends, and was pleased to learn of her happy betrothal.

S. M. W. Easley announces to the public of Jackson and vicinity that he will remain at the National hotel all night long. Anyone desiring a Victor talking machine or records for the same, will do well to see him before he leaves. The Victor plays everything, and sings everything.

It seems that the children of the schools over the county are not only the mark of the epidemic, but the cause of it. In the Charity district Miss Lena Gartlin is confined to her home with this disagreeable affection, and her place at the schools is being temporarily filled by her sister, Miss Alice, of this place.

1904 spring novelties in waists and dress patterns; also a large line of novelty silks. E. Teesdale, "The" Peddler.

On Wednesday of this week Supt. Gordon of the public schools received notice that the board of trustees of Sutter Creek had accepted the resignation of Miss Janet Lithgow, teacher, and appointed in her stead, to fill out the unexpired term, Miss Anna Ercisman.

Manager Gluckfield, of the Red Front, returned Sunday evening from an extended visit to San Francisco. The greater part of Mr. Gluckfield's time while away was taken up with business matters, but he managed to find some time to devote to social enjoyment. He feels greatly refreshed and is looking forward to his return, but is glad to get back to our thriving community.

Jackson Camp No. 688, Woodmen of the World, held its most interesting meeting on Monday evening of this week. It was the occasion of the installation of the new officers. Mr. Council Commander Horr did the honors of the occasion. William Tucker instead of Geo. Tucker, as mentioned last week, was installed as Sentinel.

The Odd Fellows are yet undecided in the matter of building a third story to the hall property on Main street. It has been found that owing to the fact that the division wall of the second story between the hall and the Brown property will have to be rebuilt, the project of contemplating improvements will be materially increased. It is thought, however, that the proposed addition will be undertaken. However, the matter will be definitely settled in a few days.

The Jackson school has been closed owing to the reduced attendance on account of the prevalence of whooping cough and measles. It was found that many were kept away from school by the parents because of the danger of contracting these complaints. The falling off in daily attendance would make quite a difference in the apportionment for average daily attendance, so the trustees to avert this, and as a measure of protection, decided to close the school for one week, until the prevailing epidemic has subsided. It is probable that the loss of school time thus involved will be made up by prolonging the term so much later into the summer.

Miss Ella Ginochio left Sunday to resume her studies at St. Mary's school in Oakland.

Ernest Spagnoli left Sunday for San Francisco to resume his studies at St. Matthew's college.

Olives, salami, swiss, limburger, Martin's cream and California cheese at Caminetti's Mkt.

District Attorney C. P. Vicini was in San Francisco all last week on business. He returned Sunday evening.

Manager J. H. Hampton of the Oneida mine is visiting his family at Nevada City for a short time.

Deak Peck and wife left Sunday morning for Oakland, to spend a vacation with relatives in that city.

C. W. Schacht, Dentist, Webb building. Hours—9 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 5 p. m. Saturdays 9 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 4 p. m.

Mrs. R. K. McCoy and grandson returned Monday evening from a very pleasant holiday visit to the state capital.

To-morrow night the laughable comedy of "The Deistric School" will be presented by local talent in Love's hall for the benefit of the M. E. church.

T. K. Norman, as assignee of the late firm of Perry & Moon, has settled up the affairs, paying off the creditors at the rate of 75 cents on the dollar.

\$1.00 and \$1.25 wrappers reduced to 75c now selling at The Red Front.

A. Caminetti sprained his ankle the latter part of last week. In stepping on the sidewalk in Water street his foot was wrenched, causing the sprain. He was compelled to go on crutches for a few days, but has now almost fully recovered from the accident.

We are in receipt of a neatly gotten up map issued from the Standard Electric Co., which shows the map of the United States, also the map of California, with a separate map of California. For reference, it is a valuable production, being up to date in every respect. The map is of great value, and credit for its enterprise in this liberal premium offer.

We have the largest assortment of misses' and children's shoes ever brought to town. Every pair guaranteed. Jackson Shoe Store.

The board of school trustees of Clinton, Cal., at its instant, declared a two weeks' vacation on account of the large number of cases of whooping cough among the children of the district.

On Wednesday, in Justice Goldner's court, John Jack was tried on the charge of disturbing the peace and fined five dollars for his liliarty. The offense was committed in the Exchange music hall, and occurred about 9 o'clock on the evening of the 12th instant.

John Raggio of Stockton, was in town yesterday. He left this morning for San Francisco, where he goes to meet parties from the case who have become interested in some of his mining property in Calaveras county.

A party was given last Friday evening at the residence of Mrs. Devan, in honor of Miss Ella Walsh, a young lady from Angels, who is visiting the Devan family in Jackson. Between 15 and 20 invited guests assembled, and spent an enjoyable evening in dancing, playing various games, etc., and in partaking of the good things provided by the hostess for the occasion.

Miss Frene R. Matson announces to the public of Jackson and vicinity that she has organized a class in piano music, and would be pleased to add to it any pupils desiring lessons. She is a thorough musician, and assures satisfaction. Terms 50 cents per lesson.

Geo. I. Wright, president of the Consolidated Wide Awake Mining and Milling Company, visited that property last week at Mokelumne Falls, and returned this week, and states that the mill was started up all right last Saturday, and the property is looking fine.

Spring waists, India silk waists and poi de sole silk waists, silk dress skirts, silk under skirts and tamine dress skirts. E. Teesdale, "The Peddler."

A few friends of James W. Stamps, who it will be remembered was so unfortunate as to lose his right arm while engaged in his duties for the Standard Electric Company, have undertaken the task of demonstrating their appreciation of his sterling character in a manner more effective than mere assurances of friendly feeling. They have decided to raise for him a respectable purse of money by offering his horse, buggy, and harness for raffie, at \$1.00 per chance. The raffie will take place not later than the 15th of February, and will be personally supervised by Dr. Gall and Mr. Shear. Lists will be circulated in the near future, and we assured there will be few who will refuse to assist so worthy a cause.

While in Sutter Creek for a short time on Saturday of last week the representative of this paper, in his visit to hunt for business, dropped into the office of the Amador County Steam Laundry, where he was received with a friendly cordiality by the proprietors, C. E. Jarvis, that made him feel good. While there Mr. Jarvis took us through the building, and seemed extremely solicitous of showing each detail of this splendid plant, which includes one of the largest works outside of Los Angeles and San Francisco in the state, ironing machines, washing machines, dryers, starchers, etc. His institution is no small matter in the make-up of the county's industries, and speaks volumes for the business enterprise of its owners.

On Saturday of last week Albert Miller, a traveling violinist, was tried before Justice McCaulley of Ione on a charge of larceny, preferred by August Koethen, proprietor of the hotel. It seems that Miller had registered at the hotel, and while sitting around the hotel barroom on that date, the proprietor stepped into the butcher shop, near by, for a few minutes. During his absence Miller, who was a little short of cash, tapped the till, and secured about \$2. He was suspected by Mr. Koethen, and upon being searched by a constable at the hotel, a roll of money upon him which could be identified by the owner. Although Mr. Koethen was reluctant in prosecuting the unfortunate man, he was sentenced to serve 30 days in the county jail, where he was placed Monday afternoon.

The Sheriff Makes a Haal.

Early Wednesday morning sheriff Norman and his posse made a raid on Jackson's hall world, capturing in the capture of six male frequenters. The last grand jury recommended that some action be taken in this direction. On several previous occasions a descent upon the red-light district had been planned, but the light district was balked, as the quarry had evidently anticipated the onset, and concluded to be somewhere else when the fateful hour arrived. This time Norman took the matter exclusively to himself, until the moment for action came. At 5 o'clock in the morning he gathered his deputies, and reinforced by constable Lavigne, moved upon the hall. The boys were at home this time. One after another the resorts were surrounded. The clean-up comprised six persons, who pleaded guilty to vagrancy. Five were fined \$10 each, and one was sent to the county jail. — was mulcted in \$50. All settled with coin, so the county treasury is \$100 to the good. The \$50 victim left with his female companion the following day for other fields.

Tramps Abundant.

Almost daily we hear remarked by persons whose business requires them to travel the roads along the mining belt of this and adjoining counties, that the number of tramps packing their blankets, and in search of work, has greatly increased of late. This time last year these migratory individuals were scarce. Work was easily obtainable, and the men were able to pay their way from place to place. Now labor is getting more abundant, and the demand for it has been on the wane. With this change in the industrial world, the re-appearance of the pack men on the march is the natural outcome. The boom has passed the flood mark, and the reaction has set in. To what extent it will develop remains to be seen. The numerous strikes that have occurred all over the country, has helped materially to bring about the change. For some time the tendency to lower wages has been noticed to a very marked degree. The working men will do well to heed these signs of the times, and act accordingly. Amador county has witnessed a decided influx of people from beyond the state boundaries since the beginning of winter. They come mostly from the strike camps of Colorado, and to escape the rigors of winter in other mining sections.

Incipient Strike.

A small-sized strike was inaugurated at the Keystone mine at Amador City last Saturday morning. It seems that a few carmen and shovelers got it into their heads that they ought to get better pay for their work. They have been receiving \$2.25 per day, and they thought their services were reasonably worth \$2.50. All the men in the Keystone are members of the Western Federation of Miners, and they have been taking action on this particular occasion. The dissatisfied men acted on their own responsibility so it is claimed. They made their desires known in a way, at present the plant for great many is in trouble. They have been receiving \$2.25 per day, and they thought their services were reasonably worth \$2.50. All the men in the Keystone are members of the Western Federation of Miners, and they have been taking action on this particular occasion. The dissatisfied men acted on their own responsibility so it is claimed. 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AMARYLLIS

By MARTHA McCULLOCH-WILLIAMS

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Outside it was raw and gusty, with white, high lying clouds scudding so thickly across a pale sky that only wan and watery sunshine strained through the breaks between. Inside there was the balm of May, especially in the south parlor, where I knew I should find Myrtilla.

Myrtilla is tall and twenty, with a child's foot and a turn of the head and neck that would become an empress. She has coral red lips, a fine, straight nose, olive skin, dark almond eyes, heavily lashed and lidded, and a low, straight brow, deeply shadowed by dusky dark silk hair. In virtue of all this she reigns as a queen over most men. We had been engaged until two weeks ago—to be exact, until the date of the Verne's ball and the episode of the Grantee girl.

The ball is ancient history now; besides, it has really nothing to do with the case. I left off dancing—with the Grantee girl at 4 a. m.—to fling myself into tweeds and set forth upon a week's journey. Coming home from it, I found my table cluttered with my letters to Myrtilla down to the most recent, and those of the last week unopened—my ring, my books, a bracelet or two, the locket with my picture and a litter of those idiotic things one sends at Christmas and Easter and on birthdays. It was this litter that saved me from utter despair. I reasoned that if Myrtilla had cared enough for me to keep it all this time she could not give up caring for me in a moment.

Still, I knew there was a tough job ahead. But I did not dream she would go to the length of refusing to see or hear me or even to listen to my side of the case through Aunt Bab, most tactful of intermediaries. Her people backed her, too—all but Dicky. Dicky is fifteen and owns the distinction of being the only thing in trousers Myrtilla has found herself unable to subjugate. I cannot flatter myself that Dicky's advocacy of my cause was wholly disinterested. Dicky has a fine taste in terrier pups and a relish for stolen gallops on my hunters. At home he is allowed nothing more hazardous than a steady good job. However that may be, it meant a lot to have any sort of friend at court. Otherwise, how should the hall door have swung open at my approach? The servants had strict orders to shut it civilly in my face.

"She's in there. It beats me why you want her, why you want any girl, when you've got heaps of dogs and horses." Dicky said, grinning, as I shot past him. "She's been real hateful lately; no good for even a fight this whole week." Dicky's voice pursued me down the hall.

The south parlor is a square jut, open upon three sides to the sun, with walls more than half windows, iron barred outside and full of green growing things within. There is a big fireplace. Myrtilla stood in front of it, her eyes intent upon the sunbeams gliding along the floor. She started ever so little, turned her head the least bit and kept on staring in the fire.

"Myrtilla," I ventured irresolutely, my hand still on the doorknob. She sat down and took up her embroidery, her face still further averted. Then I knew I had won half a point. If she had been as angry as she believed herself to be she would have snatched away the needle and said: "I mean again formally, 'Miss Grey' but stopped short. She had begun to whistle over her work softly, meditatively, as though she knew herself to be alone.

Something happened then, my ranging eye saw in the south window a creature of tropic charm, slim and tall, green gown as a wood nymph, with wonderful golden tawny eyes and a crown still more wonderful. I went to her she shivered and set all her green gown fluttering defensively, but I paid no heed to it, only said joyously, baring my head: "Amariyllis! You are a real goddess! I was never so glad to see any one in all my life."

Myrtilla's head came around so that I saw her profile out of the tail of my eye. I fancied she stared, but dared not make sure of it. My wood nymph barely nodded; her tremors were all at rest. I bent toward her low enough to look into her golden tawny eyes and ran on: "What have you done to yourself? You are so beautiful, so strangely, so rarely beautiful, it makes me desperate that I did not keep my heart for you, or rather, it would make me desperate if hearts were things that could be given or kept at will."

Certainly the wood nymph stared; the golden tawny eyes looked at me unawakened. Myrtilla's head had turned a little more. Her lips were the least bit parted, as though her breath came hard. I straightened and stuck a hand in my pocket as I added: "The pity of it! There's a true heart gone to waste! True hearts are none so plenty, Amariyllis."

"Certainly they are not," came scornfully from the fireplace. I affected not to hear and went on manfully: "I've played and lost—lost so miserably. Listen—then tell me if you think I quite deserve what I am getting."

"I am going away," came faintly from Myrtilla's chair, but Myrtilla herself sat still and even made a pretense of putting stitches into her work. Find-

log me silent through a long minute, sat very straight and added: "Naturally one is nervous at finding oneself alone with a lunatic. Only lunatics talk to things as though they were people."

"Don't mind her, Amariyllis," I said softly. "Poor creature, she is jealous. She thinks you are no more than a lily blooming in a pot. We know better, of course."

"Really I did not dream you had so much imagination," Myrtilla said at once, snipping her thread as she spoke. I started harder than ever at Amariyllis, saying: "Imagination is a fearful thing sometimes. I am glad, Amariyllis, you altogether lack it. You would never see in ordinary civilities to a pretty girl anything to turn your lovely golden tawny eyes green."

"Dancing or sitting out every other number, I suppose, comes under the head of 'ordinary civilities,'" Myrtilla said, her lip curling.

I kept on quietly: "And even if you felt hurt you would let me explain. The Verne's have hearts as big as his fortune. Thus it happens I owe them what money can never pay. Now so many years back there was a big flurry in the street that put my government in the worst sort of hole. It needed a cool million to get him out, and a Verne's million did it. Yet the government was hardly an acquaintance."

Verne's learned his extremity by chance and came to his help because, as he phrased it, he didn't think the other side was putting up a square deal. It does not lessen the obligation that he got his million back, plus a good profit. Eventually the Grantee girl will have it, with several millions more. She is a granddaughter—"

Unacknowledged because Mme. Verne's wisher seem as young as their fortune—but the very apple of the Verne's eye. They wanted her to be the belle of the ball—she was shy and sensitive and frightened half out of her wits. Somehow she trusted me—"

"I don't at all wonder at that," said a voice from the fireplace. I bowed gravely and resumed: "When she is not frightened she is pretty, Amariyllis. Her head is splendidly red—"

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log me silent through a long minute, sat very straight and added: "Naturally one is nervous at finding oneself alone with a lunatic. Only lunatics talk to things as though they were people."

"Don't mind her, Amariyllis," I said softly. "Poor creature, she is jealous. She thinks you are no more than a lily blooming in a pot. We know better, of course."

"Really I did not dream you had so much imagination," Myrtilla said at once, snipping her thread as she spoke. I started harder than ever at Amariyllis, saying: "Imagination is a fearful thing sometimes. I am glad, Amariyllis, you altogether lack it. You would never see in ordinary civilities to a pretty girl anything to turn your lovely golden tawny eyes green."

"Dancing or sitting out every other number, I suppose, comes under the head of 'ordinary civilities,'" Myrtilla said, her lip curling.

I kept on quietly: "And even if you felt hurt you would let me explain. The Verne's have hearts as big as his fortune. Thus it happens I owe them what money can never pay. Now so many years back there was a big flurry in the street that put my government in the worst sort of hole. It needed a cool million to get him out, and a Verne's million did it. Yet the government was hardly an acquaintance."

Verne's learned his extremity by chance and came to his help because, as he phrased it, he didn't think the other side was putting up a square deal. It does not lessen the obligation that he got his million back, plus a good profit. Eventually the Grantee girl will have it, with several millions more. She is a granddaughter—"

Unacknowledged because Mme. Verne's wisher seem as young as their fortune—but the very apple of the Verne's eye. They wanted her to be the belle of the ball—she was shy and sensitive and frightened half out of her wits. Somehow she trusted me—"

"I don't at all wonder at that," said a voice from the fireplace. I bowed gravely and resumed: "When she is not frightened she is pretty, Amariyllis. Her head is splendidly red—"

Myrtilla's head came around so that I saw her profile out of the tail of my eye. I fancied she stared, but dared not make sure of it. My wood nymph barely nodded; her tremors were all at rest. I bent toward her low enough to look into her golden tawny eyes and ran on: "What have you done to yourself? You are so beautiful, so strangely, so rarely beautiful, it makes me desperate that I did not keep my heart for you, or rather, it would make me desperate if hearts were things that could be given or kept at will."

Certainly the wood nymph stared; the golden tawny eyes looked at me unawakened. Myrtilla's head had turned a little more. Her lips were the least bit parted, as though her breath came hard. I straightened and stuck a hand in my pocket as I added: "The pity of it! There's a true heart gone to waste! True hearts are none so plenty, Amariyllis."

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(From The Philadelphia Record, Nov. 13, 1903.)